FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONDAY, March 29-6 P. M. The question of a reclassiblation of the Carrency as e prominent financial topic now under discussion Congress. As far as it has progressed it accums tely to receive a solution which will not be mical to the interests of the banking capiof New England and the Middle St. neyed despotism which the national brandested ever since the circumsta those sections shall desire that amount ful impudence of this assertion is so the notes coming from the New Engly percentage of gain to the panks. The extent of territory circulated over the this percentage. The sequel may easily be of the Boston banks was held consideration. After a full discussion of resolutions was passed, the most imporwhich was one favoring the further inflation currency to the possible extent of fifty mil ather than to part with the large portion of The majority, it is only fair to state, specie payment is necessary to financial sta s well as to public and private interests, they to forther that end, to submit even to s d injurious if not disastrous in effect." Indecre is a disposition manifested to shirk the odin

he recent vote of a portion of the Boston banks avor of an expansion of the currency is not reted as a fair expression of the opinion of the ke of, this city on that question. There were nty-three banks at that meeting, of which fouri voted for expansion and nine against it. Since i meeting it has been ascertained that the banks his city now stand as follows on that question: tual Redemption, National Security—M.

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Massachusetts, "Union," Old Boston National Security—M.

Massachusetts, "Union," Old Boston National, wond, Columbia, Eagle, "City, North," Merchants, Second National, Webster, Eliot, Howard, Suffolk, Second National, Webster, Eliot, Howard, Suffolk, Second National, Webster, Elot, Howard, Suffolk, Second National, Webster, Elot, Howard, Suffolk, Second National, Webster, Elot, Howard, Suffolk, Second National Se

naiks are negtral on the question—Market, tail, Boylston and Coutinental, banks which are in favor of expansion were at the meeting alluded to, as were also the ts opposing it, designated by a *. oney market to-day gave evidence of the

excitement among borrowers. In the id. The banks were again shipping cur-day, and probably not less than a million eft the city in excess of what was received. es are discounting at from ten to

old down to 118, and at one time the quota England there was no quotation from London, at of Frankfort was 87%. The heaviness of exfeaters are willing to let the market sink prelimimoney. The market closed with the following quota-tions:-United States sixes, 1881, registered, 115 a 115%; do., coupon, 115% a 115%; do., five-twenties, registered, 113 a 113%; do., coupon, 1862, 115 a 118%; do., 1864, 113% a 114; do., 1865, 115% a 116%; do., new, 1865, 11216 a 11236; do., 1867, 11216 a 11236; do., 1868, 112% a 113; do., ten-forties, registered, 104% a 105; do., coupon, 105 a 105%; currency bonds, 104%

new, 1865, 112/5, a 112/5; do., 1867, 112/8, a 112/5; do. 1268, 112/8 a 112/8; do., 1269, 112/8 a 112/8; do., 1269, 112/8 a 12/8; do., 1269, 126

a 83%; do. preferred, 01% a 91%; Lake Shore After the boards the market settled under & After the boards the market section and a few and of the nervous feeling experienced in the forencon, and prices drooped to the vicinky of the opening figures, the Northwestern stocks in particular losing ground and declining to the lowest quotations of the day. The heavy rain storm thinned the crowd of street dealers and reduced the number of

transactions.

The Cleveland and Pixsburg Railroad Company have declared a quarterly dividend of two per cent, payable on the 13th prox. The transfer books will se on the 1st prox.

The imports of specie at this port during last week were as follows: March 22—Steamer Union, Bremen—

14,300 2,012 809,060

The war, it will be remembered, plunged all the States into indebtedness for the outlays connected stering and equipping of troops. Iowa an in disembarrassing herself. The re-

Cash in hands of State Treasurer and county treasurers. \$254,380 War claims (for expense in defence of borders during the war) allowed by act of Congress March 3, 1869. \$229,848 Taxes due for 1868. 660,000\$1,164,228 War and Defence seven per cent bonds, issued in 1831, payable in 1881 (now at three to five per cent premum). Bonds issued for amount borrowed from school fund.... 234.498 \$534,498

The business transactions at the Sub-Treasury in this city to-day were as follows:--Total receipts..\$2,178,335 Total payments.\$2,405,467 For customs... 542,000 Balance......94,433,151

SALES AT THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

Monday, March 29-10:15 A. M.

Half-past Two o'Clock P. M.

STREET QUOTATIONS.

COMMERCIAL REPORT.

COFFEE.—Rio was in light demand and we heard of no business, but prices were without change. In Baltimore 3,500 bags, ex New Light, were sold on private terms. Other descriptions remained dull.

COTTON.—For this staple there was a fair demand, mainly for export, and prices were steady at our last quotations.

sor moment were reported.

to amount of outliers transact a for raw was ing but this demand, and price a were rather in trebaser, glosing at the all a for fair to good.

There were saise of 10 falts, Cube, Force or are at 11 fc. a 10 fc. and 25 boxes, part at the color of the c gold, duty paid. Grass were 19 active, but held at full prices, viz.: Chover, lot. a labe. Till other, 50 a \$2.75, and rough last, 36 7 a \$2.35.
SIRALINE. We only how and of small sales at 18c. a 18 %c., a table prices, however, he marriet was steady.
Tallow.—The demany, was only moderate, but prices continued to rule steady. There were sales of \$6,000 lbs. at 11 %c.
Wessaley.—Receipts 247 bbls. The market remained dull

REAL ESTATE MATTERS.

attendance at the auction sales of real estate; apart from that there was a very noticeable fa se seeking investments. The fact is that until lers of property abate some of their ridiculous ectations and, if they wish to sell, consent to be eral complaint of dulness in most branches real estate can thus remain beyond reach, especially money at this period; and especially is this likely to arly date, because of the large number of transacions where the greater part of the purchase money

Exchange, a very small proportion only best sales. A further portion of the Loritland which was to have been sold, was withdrawn se market in consequence, it is stated, of legal tiles of a nature to affect the present owner-

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rner Clinton at and Jamaica Plank road,

Messrs Loper & Davis are erecting on the southeast corner of 114th street and Second avenue, four
handsome brick buildings, four stories and store, 65x
25. Will cost, when finished, about \$25,000 each.

The same gentiemen are erecting on the northeast
corner of 115th street and Second avenue four other
buildings, in the same style as those on 114th street,
65x25, \$25,000 each.

Mr. Christopher Kees is erecting on 116th street,
near Second avenue, four brown stone front dwelling
houses, three stories and basements, 18x46; will
cost \$15,000 each.

Mr. James Duile has nearly finished, on the north
stde of 116th street, four Ohlo stone front dwelling
houses, three stories and basements, 21x46; will cost
when finished \$17,000 each.

Three one brick buildings have been erected on
the north stde of Third avenue, between 115th and
116th streets, three stories, 20x56; cost about \$20,000
each.

Mr. William Roade has nearly finished on the west
side of 115th street, just west of First avenue, two
handsome stone front dwelling houses, three stories
and basements, 20x46; will cost when finished about
\$7,000 each.

Mr. Thomas R. Burdell has nearly finished on the
northwest corner of 118th street and Second avenue,
a fine brick building, two stories and a fine butcher
shop, 20x62; will cost when finished about
\$2,000.

Messars. Hays and Burtsaul are erecting tweive
more brown stone dwellings, three story, basement
and attic, with French roofs, situated on the block
called Boulevard place in 130th street, between Fifth
and Sixth avenues, 21x100, situated in 127th street,
near Fourth avenue, at a cost of about \$10,000 each.

Mr. Raboid has recently erected nine four story
brown stone houses, 21x100, situated in 127th street,
near Fourth avenue, at a cost of about \$20,000.

Mr. Thurston has erected five four story brown
stone dwellings, \$2x100, situated in 127th street,
near Fifth avenue, at a cost of about \$1,000 each.

Mr. Dunning has recently erected two frame
houses, three story and attic each, situated on East
128th stree

thes, three stories and English basements, 20x50; i nost, when completed, about \$25,000 each. It. Henry Leger is going to build, on the north of hixty-first street, between Third and Lexing-avenues, mue handsome dwelling houses, brown me fronts, four stories and basements, 21x37; will 150 one.

ton avenues, time handsome dwelling houses, brown stone fronts, four stories and basements, 21x37; will toot \$30,000 each.

The same party has just completed on the corner of seventy-sixth street and Third avenue live handsome tenement bouses, four stories and stores, 20x50. They cost, on an average, about \$25,000 each.

Mr. Abraham Dowdrey has completed on the north side of Seventy-drst street, just west of Third avenue, a handsome dwelling house. English basement, brown atone front, four stories, 20x40. It cost about \$13,000.

Messirs. Daniel Moor and Augustus Wynns are creeting on the northwest corner of Seventy-seventh street and Lexington avenue, three brown stone front dwelling houses, three stories and basement, 10x40; will cost about \$14,000 each.

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Mr. Thompson has nearly completed on the south
ide of Seventy eighth atreet, just east of Lexingon avenue, a landsome dwelling house, with Engsh basement, brewn stone frunt. three stories,
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Mr. T. P. Sharkey is crecting on the south side of
eventy-eighth street, between Lexington and Third
venues, eight brown stone front dwelling houses,
tree stories and basements, 20x48. Will cost, when
nished, \$20,000 each.

Seventy-eighth street, between Lexington and Third arenues, eight brown stone front dwelling houses, three stories and basements, 20x4s. Will cost, when finished, \$20,000 each.

Four brick tenement houses have been erected on the southwest corner of Third avenue and Kinety-second street, four stories and stores, \$25.50. They are for sale by S. Thompson & Son.

Mr. Hart is building on the west side of Third avenue, between Seventy-eighth and Seventy-ninch streets, a handsome brown stone front building, four stories and store, to be used for business purposes; 22x6s. Will cost, when completed, about \$30,000.

Messra, Williams & Birt are erecting on the south side of Seventy-ninth street, between Second and Third avenues, eleven handsome dwelling houses, English basements, brown stone front, three; 20x40. Will cost, when finished, about \$20,000 each.

Mr. John Weber has nearly completed on the west side of Madison avenue, near Eighty-fourth street, five beautiful dwelling houses, English basements, french roofs, brown stone front three stories, with handsome bay windows on first story, 20x30. Will cost and an average about \$20,000 each.

Mr. Thomas Larkin is erecting on the east side of Seventh avenue, near Eighty-fifth street, five brown stone front dwelling houses, three stories and basements, 18x40. Will cost about \$13,000 each.

Mr. Auchler is erecting on the cast side of Eighty-fifth street, between Lexington and Fourth avenues, two handsome brown stone front fire stories, 20x40. Will cost when finished about \$15,000 each.

Mr. A. W. Swith has just finished, on the south side of Eighty-third street, between Third and Lexington avenues, three stories and basements, 20x30; they cost about \$15,000 each.

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nouses, three stories and basements, 20x30; they cost about \$18,000 cach. The same man has nearly finished three other houses, alongside of these, which are built in the same style, except that they have the addition of French roof, 20x50. Will cost, when completed, about \$20,000 cach.

Mr. Shultz has nearly completed, on the south side of Eighty-sixth street, just west of First avenue, brown atone front and basement, three stories, 20x50. Will cost, when completed, \$10,000.

There are four handsome built dwelling houses, which are nearly finished, on the north side of Eighty-eighth street, just cast of First avenue, three stories, brown stone basements, 20x40. Will cost, when entirely completed, \$11,000.

Four brick tenement houses have been erected on the southwest corner of Third avenue and Ninety, second street, four stories and stores, 20x50. They are for sale by S. Thompson & Son.

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Mr. Rudolph Rodenberg has nearly finished, on the southwest corner of Ninety-second street and Third avenue, a fine three story brick building, with store, 25x65. Will cost when finished about \$20,000.

M. V. Mchan is creeting on the south side of 110th street, just east of Fifth avenue, eight brown stone front dwelling houses, three stories and basements, 18x46. Will cost about \$25,000 each.

The same man is erecting on the south side of 116th street, botween Third and Fourth avenues, eight brown stone front dwelling houses, three stories and basements, 17x46. \$12,000 each.

Mr. Walter Bower is laying foundations for twelve buildings in Third avenue, from 109th to 110th streets, four stories, to be built of brick, and is to have stores 21x50. Will cost about \$15,000 each.

Mr. Peter Havanagh has completed on the north side of 110th street, just west of Second avenue, six fine brick buildings, four stories, with brown stone basements, 20x50. Cost about \$11,000 each.

Mr. William Davis has just completed, on the south side of 160th street, just east of Second avenue, three frame houses, two stories high, 25x19. south side of the fourth of the first state of the fourth of the first state of the first

at West Farms, situated on Walker street, near Lo

story frame dweining, 25 feet front by 50 feet deep, situated on Walker street, near Locuat avenue, West Farms, at a cost of about \$7,000.

Mr. Hillman is erecting a marble dweiling, 40x35, two story and basement, with a French roof, on Fordham avenue, between Marble and Mott streets, at Tremont, at a cost of \$20,000.

Mr. Palmer is erecting a two story and basement frame house, 28x50, at West Farms, situated in Locust avenue just above main street, at a cost of about \$3,000.

The fine property of the late General Scott, at Elizabeth, N. J., extending west to defersion avenue, as as No 46, \$25,000 each.

Delance st. N. J., extending west to defersion avenue, east to Madison avenue, and south to East Jersey avenue, has been sold at private sale within the past week. The price paid was \$57,000.

A handsome parsonage is being built at a cost of \$15,000 by Rev. Samuel A. Clark, of St. John's Epise \$15,000 by Rev. Samuel A. Clark, of St. John's Epise \$15,000 by Rev. Samuel A. Clark, of St. John's Epise \$15,000 by Rev. Samuel A. Clark, of St. John's Epise \$15,000 by Rev. Samuel A. Clark, of St. John's Epise \$15,000 by Rev. Samuel A. Clark, of St. John's Epise \$15,000 by Rev. Samuel A. Clark, of St. John's Epise \$15,000 by Rev. Samuel A. Clark, of St. John's Epise \$15,000 by Rev. Samuel A. Clark, of St. John's Epise \$15,000 by Rev. Samuel A. Clark, of St. John's Epise \$15,000 by Rev. Samuel A. Clark, of St. John's Epise \$15,000 by Rev. Samuel A. Clark, of St. John's Epise \$15,000 by Rev. Samuel A. Clark, of St. John's Epise \$15,000 cach.

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Mr. Christopher Kees is recting on 116th street, \$25,000 cach.

Mr. James Dule has nearly finished, on the north east of 118th street, four Ohlo stone front dwelling uses, three stories and basements, 12x46; will cost when finished \$10,000 cach.

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Terrible Case at Frankfort, Ky.

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(From the Frankfort Commonwealth, March 26.)
We have to record one of the most unusual and starting fatalities that has ever occurred in our city, in the death of John D. Sargent, a citizen of Frankfort. from hydrophobia. This metancialy event transpired on Sunday night last, when, alter twenty-lour hours of untole suffering, Mr. Sargent passed away from earth.

Some two months ago a small dog followed Mr. Sargent from the street into his store, and seemed to recognize him virtually as its master. Mr. Sargent one day fed it with a small piece of meat, which is had no sooner swallowed than it caught his hand at the base of the thumb, piercing the fiesh with its small keen teeth. He shook it off, paying no other attention to the wound, which rapidly heated. The dog died a few days after.

his hand, in the vicinity of the old wound. The pain gradually extended to the lingers and crept up the arm into the body. The arm and hand became numb, incapacitating him from his usual use of those memincapacitating him from his usual use of those me bers. The humbness and nervousness increasi he summoned a physician, who, after a careful amination, could not at first decide upon the natio of his disease, but suspected some disease of brain. The intervention of nervous spast accompanied with the most harrowing systems, gave to his disease a frightful cast, accident, on the presentation of water aliay his thirst, the true character of malady was developed in the agonizing spasms the immediately racked and tortured his physis frame. He could not endure the sight even of water its mention. His spasms were brief in durati or its mention. His spanns were causing his eyes but of the most fearful character, causing his eyes to distate and his whole appearance to assume a character so frightful that it buffles all description. The slightest impact upon his body caused convulsions, his nervous organism being wrought up to its highest tension. The strength of several persons was necessary to hold him in position during his spasms. He did not seek to inflict harm our any one, but was entirely conscious up to the hour of his death, giving instructions concerning his business, and delivering parting mesages to his family and friends. During Sunday he way visited by many citizens and the physicians, who was a superson of the seal of

Interesting Post Mertem Examination of
Man Who Died of Hydrophobia.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial, March 27.]
A post mortem examination of Timothy Creedo
the unfortunate man who was bitten by a little p
terrier several weeks ago, and who died of hyd
phobia on Wednesday morning, was made day t
fore yesterday by his attendant physician, in t
presence of several professors and practitioners
medicine; and, it may be added, that as such an o
portunity for research is rare, or, in other words,
is so seldom that science can peer into the interstructure of a human being who died of hydroph
bia, it was thoroughly and exnaustively done in tiparticular instance.

Supposing, then, that the reader familiar with in

it was thoroughly and exhaustively done in thi icicular instance. apposing, then, that the reader familiar with mi science shall ask what was discovered—whe st was dragged from its "dread abode" that wi built for Timothy Creedon's death from the tool the of a little "black and tan" terrier, there is one answer, and that is one word—nothing hing from brain to vicera to unrawel the myster ydrophobla, and it is more than probable that ydreader anatomists in the world had conducte autopsy instead of a few of our resident physis, without being told or without knowing the of death, they never could have assigned; anghithe explorations of the knife. But there is esatisfaction in knowing even that they could know, for science is curlous and must know at its to be known about the subject challenging it

welling, it a cost of frame are two prominent characteristics, namely, great difficulty and intense pain. In swallowing, the act of which brings on the frightful spasmodic action of the head and mouth and an extreme sensitiveness to a current of air upon the exposed portions of the body. The largnx or head of the windpipe in the present case was first examined. (Was the head cut off? No. An incision was simply made in the neck or throat which exposed the interior to a ready view. The largnx was well developed and natural in all its parts. It appeared slightly congested and concained a little frothy mucus. The windpipe was natural. The lungs were healthy, except the left ung, which adhered to the wall of the cheat, an old condition which grew out of an attack of pleurisy in early life. The esophance was perfectly natural, and so were the stomach, liver and intestines. The body was well nourished, and the muscles were well formed and natural. The brain was reserved for the final point of acrutiny, and upon this function there was carvent in the brain was reserved for the final point of acrutiny, and upon this function there was drawn together, as in one focus, the entire intellectual force of the assembly decarating and experience. Much is determined by the appearance of the brain after death. In its greater or less involutions and convolutions, the eye of solence reads the intellectual character or force of the man, and can tell whether its action was natural or was driven beyond its apeed by the fatal use of stimulants. In the present case there were only two points of the brain showed an absence of blood. It did not appear to have the amount of blood ordinarily found in the brains of the dead. Neither of these conditions were marked, but they attracted the attention of the several medical gentlemen present as somewhat unusual. Whether they resulted from the hydrophobic condition is a matter that cannot be determined, and it is to be regretted that nothing was discovered upon this still more interesting subject

A ROBBERS' CAYE IN MASSACHUSETTS.

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A CARD.—MERCHANT TAILORS HAVING CLOTHING A cabead, in large or small quantities, may find a cash buyer by caling on or addressing THOS. B. CONROY, 601 Pearl street.

DRAIN FIPS.

ORAIN TILE.

G. W. BOYNTON & CO., Woodbridge, R. S.

A WATCH LOST-656 BYWARD. LOST, NEAR corner of Sigh avenue and Thirty-sixth street, a to but little value except to the owner, being a family DOUND ON THE 27TH, A GOLD WATCH. FOUND. A POCKETBOOK, CONTAINING A SMALL mum of money, which the owner can have by proving property and paying for this advertisement. Apply at 87 East Teach street. LEFT-IN PARQUET CIRCLE OF BOOTH'S To trey seal is, on Saturday overling, the 27th lust, a paper mounted Opera Glasses, with in tisls R. A. R. cop. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the same of Chambers street.

OST-ON SATURDAY, BETWEEN WEST TWENTY second street and Church of the Holy-Apostles, a lady Gold Waich, A. M. T. on the back; a black Chain, black thous and a small gold Coin. The inder by leaving them at di west Twenty-account street will be rewarded.

LOST AND POUND.

OST.—ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, IN GENTLE.

I men's sitting room, Hunter's Point ferry, Thirty fourit street, as old Ladges, with bith enclosed. The finder will be tiberally rewarded by leaving it at the Parish Bakery, corns

\$10 REWARD.—LOST, ON SATURDAY, MARCH 27, \$10 in a Pitth avenue stage or going from Thirteenth strees and Pitth avenue to Washington square, the Top of a black once Sinere Beston, with a small diamond in the centre. Any one returning the same to 69 West Thirty-sixth street will receive the above reward.

\$10 REWARD WILL BE PAID AT 63 AVENUE of the return of a black Newfoundland Dog, answering to the name of Jack.

\$50 REWARD,—IF THE PARTY WHO ENTERE

BAKERY WANTED .- WANTED, ONE WITH TWO OR

WANTED—A HOTEL OF FROM 150 TO 200 ROC Will buy the furniture and lease building or lease State location, length of lease, price, &c. None but prine conferred with. Address A. V. WEBSTER, Hodman Ho for one week. WANTED-BY TWO BACHELORS, ONE PARL two bedrooms and bathroom, turnished, on scont third floor, no meals, in neighborhood of Twenty-third and and Seventh arenue. Satisfaction given and resurred respectability. Address, stating price, L., hox 215 Fost of WANTED—A HOURE, FURNISHED OR UNFUL
Wanted, convenient for a family of five persons and twe
servants; must be in an entirely respectible neighborhoo
and between Twenty-third and Fulleth streets and Fouri
and Seventh avenues; rent not to exceed \$3,000. Address to
one week box 566 Albany Fost office, stating particulars.

W ANTED—LOWER OR UPPER PART OF by a small family, in a respectable location \$750 per year. Address E. L., Herald office. WANTED-BY A SMALL PANILY, THE FIRST hood, located between Tanh and Third agood neighborhood, located between Tanh and Third VV Floor and Basements of a heuse in a go hood, located between Tenth and Thirty-fifth Broadway and Second avenue. Address, sti which must be moderate, G. B., 209 East Thirty-s WANTED-BY A PAMILY OF TWO ADULTY or more unfurnished Rooms in a first class house, for housekeeping. Address, with all pa W. H. M., S Pine street, room No. 13.

WANTED TO RENT-A SMALL PURNIS commodations a liberal pri

WANTED TO RENT-A FOUR STORY BROWN STONE House, between Lexington and Sixth avenues, above Twenty-third street; will buy at low valuation. Address Southerner, Herald office. FURNITURE.

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